Her Majesty's

MOST GRACIOUS

SPEECH

To Both *Houses* of

PARLIAMENT,

On *Saturday* the One and twentieth of *June*, 1712.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

THE last Time I was here I spoke so Fully, and afterwards received from both Houses such Satisfactory Addresses, that there Remains little more for Me to say at the Close of this Meeting of Parliament, but to Repeat My hearty Thanks for Your late Solemn Assurances; They will give MeStrength to struggle with any Difficulties which may yet be raised; and I hope that neither they who Envy the Making a Good Peace, nor who think it their Interest to Continue the War, will be able to Defate Our joint Endeavours for the honour and Advantage of *Britain*, and the security of all Our Allies.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons,

At the same Time that I Thank you most Kindly for the Supplies you have Cheerfully Granted, I cannot but let you know my Satisfaction in the near View I have of a Peace, since it will in some Measure Recompence my Subjects for their vast Expences, and also Lighten that Heavy Burden they have born during the War.

My Lords and Gentlemen.

You have Expressed how sensible you are of the Advantage and Security which Accrue to Britain *and Our Allies by the Terms proposed for a Peace; And I need not mention to you the Mischiefs which must follow the Breaking off this Treaty: Our Burdens would be at least Continued, if not Encreased: the present Oppoortunity would be Irrecoverably lost, if* Britains *Establishing a real Balance of Power in* Europe, *and Improving Our own Commerce; and if any of Our Allies should Gain something by such a Proceeding, the Rest would suffer in the Common Calamity: But I hope, by Gods Blessing, such Fatal Designs will be Disappointed.*

You are now Returning into your Respective Countries, and I perswade my Self, you will not be wanting in your Endeavours to Obviate the Designs of any Ill-minded Persons, who may attempt to Sow Sedition amongst My Subjects, and under Specious Pretences Carry on Designs they dare not own.

I hope at your next Meeting there will be an Opportunity of perfecting what I have Recommended to you, which you have left Unfinished in this Session.

I cannot Conclude without Assuring you, That nothing shall move Me from Steadily pursuing the true Interest of so Dutiful and Affectionate a People.

Dublin: Re-Printed by *Edward Waters* at the New Post-Office Printing-House in *Essex-street*, at the Corner of *Sycamore-Alley*, 1712.